



Food coupon system studied

Next fall students may be experimenting with food coupons instead of the traditional meal tickets. As yet, this proposal hasn't reached the finalizing stage.

Last fall Dr. Phil Hayes, Dr. Donald Petry, and Mr. Del Simmons visited the campus of Bowling Green University to investigate their food coupon installation. Since returning to Maryville, the men have been discussing the possibility of initiating a similar system at MSU.

Under this program, students would purchase University room and board as usual at the beginning of each semester. But instead of receiving a meal ticket, they would be given a coupon booklet. Coupons could be printed in \$1, 50c, 25c, 10c, and 5c denominations to be used as cash. Additional coupons would be available for purchase.

Food would still be served cafeteria-style. Students would go through the line, choose which items they want, and use coupons

to purchase food. All items would be purchased individually, as in a commercially-operated cafeteria. Food would be priced to cover actual cost and all overhead expenses.

Proponents of the food coupon system recognize that every person doesn't eat the same amount of food. Those students who skip meals wouldn't be paying for the meals of students who do eat, as in our present system. This program is more fair in many ways. For example, a student pays only for what he eats.

When the three administrators visited The Ohio Campus, they investigated all aspects of the program from the printing of the coupons to the double tapes on the cash registers.

Said Dr. Hayes, dean of students, "Bowling Green provides flexibility in menus. At one meal three to four kinds of meat, two types of potatoes, three to four selections of vegetables, six to eight salads, four different desserts, and two kinds of cold

sandwiches were offered."

Mr. Simmons, director of food service, believes the proposal would cut down on 60 per cent of the waste because students would purchase only what they want to eat. This would save time and money in preparing food which might be discarded.

Bowling Green University also offers special food services to students. With several days' notice, students could purchase a decorated birthday cake with coupons. Students wanting a picnic lunch could purchase the items with coupons. With MSU's present system, when a meal is purchased outside of the cafeteria, there is no way to compensate for the lost meal.

Dr. Hayes noted that at Bowling Green the whole attitude of students toward the food service department was drastically different from that of students at MSU. No longer did students feel the cafeteria personnel were watching over them to insure if they had their individual meal ticket. Instead the

atmosphere became one found in a commercial cafeteria where the student is "king."

Under the proposed system, students would have to manage their own coupons as money. Students would have to budget a set number of coupons for each meal, or run the risk of having to purchase more coupons.

Dr. Hayes believes this would be a valuable educational experience for all students involved. He also noted that freshmen should be given special budgeting assistance.

This system would eliminate the old problem "suitcase" students complain about — paying for weekend meals they don't eat. Dr. Petry, vice president for administration, said students with surplus coupons could sell them to other students, but the university couldn't refund the money. Also by initiating this system, a possible raise in room and board costs could be avoided.

Dr. Petry also stated, "The

Turn to page 7 . . .

Rights leader to lecture at MSU



Betty Furness, consumer rights champion

Actress, consumer specialist, noted speaker Betty Furness will lecture on "A Consumer Bill of Rights" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Brought to MSU under the sponsorship of the Performing Arts Committee, Miss Furness is acclaimed as "one of the most articulate and effective champions of consumer causes in the United States."

Miss Furness gained national recognition through television advertising and TV and radio reporting. She started a public service career after President Lyndon B. Johnson chose her to be a special assistant for consumer affairs. In that job she testified before Congressional committees and made other public appearances to become instrumental in the enactment of Federal legislation on such consumer issues as Truth-in-Lending, meat inspection, and flammable fabrics. The National Commission on Product Safety was established during her tenure.

In August, 1970, Governor Nelson Rockefeller appointed her chairman and executive director of the newly

established New York State Consumer Protection Board. But after 11 months in that position, she resigned, contending that the New York State Legislature had neither the interest nor the commitment to pass consumer bills or adequately finance consumer protection agencies.

As a private citizen Miss Furness has become a prominent spokesman for the consumer. She has lectured widely on the subject, has written a "Counsel to the Consumer" column for McCall's for two years, and in 1972 taught a course in consumer affairs at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

The lecturer is a member of the board of directors and secretary of Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports magazine, and is on the governing board of Common Cause.

In April, 1973, Mayor John Lindsay asked her to become Commissioner of New York City's Bureau of Consumer Affairs for the balance of his term. She accepted and the appointment was widely approved in the press. Just before taking over that office, she was

Turn to page 12 . . .

Elba System: Beyond the PR outlook

By Darryl Wilkinson

Most information pertaining to the Elba System has had that resounding public relations ring—"exciting," "initial success," "news nationwide."

True to the stereotyped student image, many of us have formed obvious reactionary opinions since we have not taken the time to sit in on a Senate meeting or talked to Dr. Charles Thate. Administrative programs almost always come equipped with the complete public relations criteria. But don't disseminate reactionary opinions without investigation.

It was reported on the front page of the Jan. 18 edition of the Missourian that the Elba program is a life insurance and equity funds sales-management system. Dr. Thate has been doing the legwork concerning MSU's involvement—checking credentials with the Veteran's Administration, the Business Administration, the

North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and also with his own counterparts in the MSU administration.

If he forgot to add MSU students to this list, it was probably due to the technical uncertainties involved and the pressures of time. Dr. Thate has contacted 47 state capitals and various related institutes since MSU's involvement; literally, his legwork has continually demanded his presence away from MSU and thus hindered thorough explanations.

For the record: The Elba Ssystem is an audio-visual aid program—a briefcase with a camera projecting a film on one of the sides of the case. It is designed to serve as a correspondence course or as a part of an actual sales pitch for the salesman.

The program is designed to offer improved techniques to persons who are currently employed. It does not draw students away from the

campus but offers credit towards an associated technology degree to people not ordinarily able to participate in university curriculum by traditional enrollment. The remaining credits needed for the degree are obtained here on campus, thus inducing more people to attend MSU rather than somewhere else where they would receive no credit.

The tuition each of these students pay is \$2,107 per year. Before MSU became involved, tuition was \$1,700 per year. The increase in tuition is directly proportional to the increase in data processing. In this system, an average of 700 to 900 persons enroll on a monthly basis. This means that data must be completed every month for the 700 to 900 monthly applicants. For data processors, it is like condensing a calendar year's data for 700 to 900 students into one month's time every month. The increase in

Turn to page 4 . . .

Editorials

Content of the editorial page is determined by an editorial board. All editorial material is reviewed by the Missourian staff at board meetings each Friday at noon. Letters to the editor should be in the office, Colden Hall 116, at this time.

Editorial material is approved for publication in one of two ways. If the board backs an editorial by a two-thirds vote, the editorial is printed without the writer's by-line and serves as the majority opinion of the board. If the board does not choose to back an editorial but approves it with a majority vote, the writer will be asked to sign his name and position.

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Are university P.E. credits reasonable?

Would you spend two academic years attending a class which wouldn't even help your grade point?

Do you approve of taking a class where you only get one hour of credit even though you have to go for two hours every week?

You probably will do this, no matter how much you hate it, because MSU students are required to have four credits of P.E. before they can graduate. It doesn't matter if they are too uncoordinated for P.E., too busy for it, or too apathetic for it. They must take those classes just the same.

Why does the University continue to hang onto this tedious requirement? Other universities like the University of Missouri at Columbia got rid of enforced P.E. classes long ago.

And why not? Does mandatory P.E. (and that much of it,) really help non-majors enough to warrant its drawbacks?

For example, why should students be forced to spend money on clothes, lockers, and equipment for a class that doesn't even average into their grade-point? The department's bowling class includes a fee of \$12. Isn't \$12 too much to spend for only one hour of credit?

Workshop is recycling

The Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop wants your papers. The MSU students have been asked to help the Workshop in collecting out-dated newspapers which will be sold to be recycled. Proceeds will go to the Workshop which employs 27 people who are either physically or mentally handicapped.

The Workshop staff realizes the tremendous amount of newspapers which are simply burned at the University. "If each dorm can have one pick-up point and call us when they have a load, we will be glad to come out and get the newspapers," said Mr. Ed Tomlinson, manager of the workshop.

The workshop has collected three tons already. "The collecting has just started, and the community response has just been great," commented Mr. Tomlinson. "But if the University can join in giving their support, then we can meet and possibly pass our expectations."

To donate newspapers, call 582-2928.

Rationing is necessary as fairness procedure

With the cost of living rising daily and new shortages cropping up just as rapidly, one wonders if there are any workable solutions. While there is no immediate solution to the gasoline shortage, there is a step that should be taken as soon as possible. A gasoline rationing program should be implemented.

It seems that our nation's major oil companies are attempting to force the independent dealers out of business while at the same time increasing the cost of gasoline to the public. During the past two months, almost at regular intervals, the federal government has granted permission to the large oil concerns to hike their prices.

President Nixon should freeze the price of gasoline and have rationing coupons distributed which would limit the amount of fuel one could purchase to no more than 15 gallons per week. Allowances could be made for individuals whose livelihood would be threatened by the fuel allocation as well as for drivers of emergency vehicles and doctors.

If gas rationing is not imposed immediately, will prices soon be so outrageous that only the wealthy will be able to afford the luxury of driving? This country is already geared to the rich-get-richer mode of operation, and unless oil companies are stymied in their efforts to rip-off the middle and lower classes of America, our country will be without its backbone.

For your sake, write your Congressman today and demand that he do all in his power to see that gas rationing be implemented now.

—Sam Jones

Some people argue that P.E. requires no study time and, therefore, no more credit is deserved, but think about that premise for a minute. Two hours a week is still two hours a week—gone. And when a student needs all the time he can get to study for academic classes that will matter in the grade point, why should he have to waste that time throwing horse-shoes or puffing around the track?

Senate, are you listening? P.E. majors, are you listening? The women's gym is being remodeled right now. That makes space and facilities even more scarce. Wouldn't you majors rather share the available gym space with other majors, than have to struggle through classes crowded with non-majors who don't want to be there in the first place?

We continually hear about the value of change and open-mindedness on campus, but mysteriously, we seldom see the effects of such open-mindedness. Isn't it time that somebody instituted such action?

Isn't it time we got rid of required P.E.?

—Sharon Williams

Key word is 'new'

The key word for the semester is "new." New classes mean new instructors, new faces, new grades, new projects, new material, new challenges.

With all the changes that have taken place or that will occur in the near future, "new" can mean numerous things for the MSU student.

One thing is the new Daylight Savings Time. The new time means, for many students, walking to a class in the dark. Once when persons could see who each other was, morning greetings were exchanged. Now we hear the shuffle of feet and people breathing and mumbling.

Newness is new classes. For the majority of students this means re-routing study procedures once again. New material to study and new instructors, however, mean getting acquainted with the teachers' methods and teachers getting used to the students.

Newness can stand for new bulletin boards and displays. If possible, the boards should be changed regularly to update alerting to MSU events. The boards are a good form of communication, but they lose their impact if they are not kept up to date.

Yes, "new" is the key word for this semester. Many MSU students are affected in some way by the word new; hopefully, for all of you the changes will be for the better.

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Greek movement grows

A fraternity-sorority system is a vital and constructive facet of colleges and universities in many parts of the country. The most vital and constructive part of the Greek system on this campus is the ability of the system to grow, numerically, mentally, and socially.

A widely acclaimed prediction several years ago was that the Greek Letter system would die out. The prophets must be a little dubious about their predictions if they have read the most current figures concerning the Greek movement.

Iowa State U. reports 128 more students in its fraternities in 1972-73 than in the previous year. The University of Washington reports an increase of 56 more fraternity pledges than it had in 1971. This includes both men's and women's groups. Virginia Tech's Board of Visitors has approved guidelines which will permit a fraternity-sorority system on the campus after a 92-year ban on social organizations.

At MSU, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is now at its limitation of 60 members. At 80 plus members, the MSU Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity ranks the fourth largest TKE chapter in the United States. Although Alpha Omicron Pi, the newest sorority on campus, is relatively small here, it is an international organization. At a smoker held recently by the men of Delta Chi, 85 rushees attended.

Advantages of belonging to the Greek Letter movement are worth noting. Through small group living, chapters cater to problems of the individuals. The close family relationship in the house or annex makes the transition from high school to college easier for the average student.

Members of Greek Letter organizations have higher academic averages than the all-university averages in universities and colleges in many parts of the country, according to a recent report by The Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council. Emphasis is on scholarship locally and nationally.

"A lot of guys grab their books after dinner rather than drink or play cards," says Jeff Lapham, Sigma Nu at UCLA, who notes that the overall grade point average of the university's fraternity men is now higher than that of the general male student population.

"They (the fraternity men) realize that graduate school is necessary for success and that they need good grades to get in." (Taken from an article in Nov. 12, 1973 Newsweek.)

The pledges of each sorority and fraternity are required to meet the specifications of each group's individual study programs. Some require pledges to study in the library while other pledge groups can study with an active member.

Membership in a Greek Letter group provides opportunity for character building, the developing of personalities, and leadership. Reliable statistics show that 85 per cent of the student leaders on 600 campuses are Greeks.

Support of this idea is found in an editorial printed in a recent Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council bulletin. In it Mrs. Landon Freear wrote, "Universities recognize the influence of Greeks, for they enhance the value of a college education by emphasizing scholarship, leadership, and high ideals."

—Donna Pinnick

Readers voice opinions

Feedback on senator's letter

Dear Editor:

There was a letter in last week's Missourian from Ted Vawter, student senator.

He appears to have two complaints intermingled amid his sarcasm.

He feels first of all that the "Senate is a fairly ineffectual group, holding space in time but for no very important reason." 'Holding space in time' is a nice phrase. His reason for writing this complaint is not as good as the phrase itself.

He believes that the Senate is ineffective because it is a "representative group." He apparently assumes that democracy is detrimental to society; although this interpretation may be unfair, it can be drawn from the letter. He does not explain to us how being a "representative group" affects the efficiency of the student Senate.

From my observations, the Senate is ineffective because it does not take itself seriously. As Vawter puts it, they are too interested in "self-

edification." I think this is too harsh. I would say the senators are too interested in rhetoric, speaking without substance and without action.

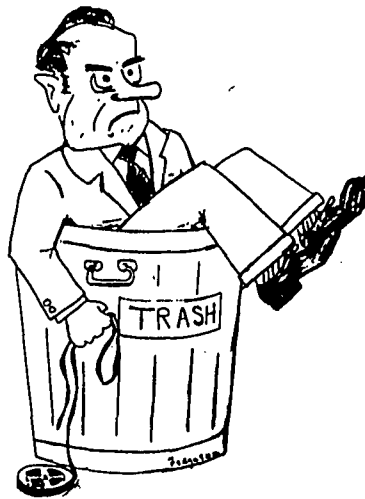
And this raises another question.

Vawter complains about poor communication between administration, faculty, and students. I ask: Whose fault is that? Has he talked to the administration, or is the administration supposed to come to him?

He cries, "Where is our guardian, the press?" I have myself made complaints about the poor media on campus before. But I believe that Vawter has supplied the proof himself to my charge against the Senate — that it does not take itself seriously. If they did, it would not be, "Where is our guardian, the press?"

The Senate was elected to represent the students before the administration. The question should be, "Where is our guardian, the Senate?"

— Tom Vigneri



"We've got to pitch in and clean up America. Or it won't be America anymore."

Dwayne Ferguson

Pianist conveys humor, seriousness in his music

The popular image of the concert pianist today is one of a serious, conservative man whose only personality is the music he performs and creates. However, this image was recently shattered by Leonid Hambro, celebrated pianist, when he demonstrated wit, charm, personality, and musical genius.

He came on stage admitting that there was no printed program because he didn't know just what he was going to play. Then he performed beautifully. His repertoire consisted of pieces which are currently being practiced by MSU piano students. One selection, entitled "Happy Birthday, Ludwig," was composed and written by Mr. Hambro for the Beethoven bicentennial in 1971.

Mr. Hambro's congeniality came through strongly. He took delight in asking the audience questions, telling dozens of musical anecdotes, imitating a young boy's forgetfulness at his first piano recital, carrying on a discussion of lighting effects with the lighting technician, and making humorous remarks about the small-town atmosphere of Maryville. The pianist even had one MSU music student turn pages for him during one selection.

Despite his friendliness and his taste for humor, the

moments of serious music were not forgotten. When Mr. Hambro reached the somber ending of "Clair de Lune," his temporal image had changed from that of a bar room piano player to a true concert pianist. This is, in fact, what made the concert an overwhelming success.

Not only was there an astounding contrast of musical styles, but there was also a corresponding contrast of phases of Mr. Hambro's personality as well. He seemed to be a thousand souls bundled up in one body, and he didn't hide a single soul from the audience.

Even during the intermission, Mr. Hambro was working to please the audience. He sat backstage for fifteen minutes, trying to memorize an additional piece to play when he went on stage again. Upon greeting the crowd, however, he said he simply couldn't memorize it. Then he proceeded to give another non-stop hour of music and humor.

Mr. Hambro illustrated the ultimate purpose of music for both audience and performer — enjoyment. The title of the concert, "Fun With Music," describes perfectly the life of Leonid Hambro, the music he plays, and his concert at MSU.

—Alex Davison,
Music student

Get involved . . . visit Senate

I've heard complaints that student Senate never does anything. People wonder why the Senate isn't working on things that they believe are important.

A classmate asked me last week why Senate meetings aren't open? Apparently there is a serious misconception. Senate meetings are open to everyone, and that is stated in our constitution.

One way to find what the Senate is working on is to come

to the meetings. If someone is in the Senate office (in the Den), drop in and have a seat—it's your office, too. Feel free to contact any members of the Senate anytime.

If there is something important that you feel the Senate should work on, then let us know, either by coming to the meeting, stopping by the office, or by personal contact.

Another thing many people do not realize is that you do not have to be on Senate to be a

member of Senate committees.

For the student Senate to really be effective there must be communications both ways. The Senate can use your help. If you care about what happens on this campus, come to the Sycamore room in the Union, at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, and participate in the Senate meeting and get involved.

Richard Miller
junior class president

Activities this week

UMOC forms available

Application forms for UMOC (Ugly Man on Campus) scholarships for next year are available now at the Office of Student Financial Aid.

These scholarships are intended for students whose financial need cannot be met by other programs. Applications and supporting information are due March 1.

Dr. Dizney to show birth film

Dr. Desmion Dizney will show a film on childbirth at the Student Wives meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wells Library Auditorium.

Husbands are urged to attend with their wives. All married student couples are also welcome.

'Little Sister' party

Sigma Society will sponsor a "Little Sister" Valentine party at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in Room 107, Horace Mann. Any Sigma needing transportation should notify Regina Barmann, president, 582-3347.

All Sigmas, pledges, and "little sisters" are urged to attend.

Figaro opera in Omaha

The Omaha Opera Company will present in English "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 16, in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Guest conductor of the opera will be Yuri Krasnapolsky, Omaha; stage director will be James de Blasis of New York.

Sign for faculty adviser

Any student who has not chosen a major should come to the Registrar's Office Feb. 11-13 to choose a faculty adviser. It is important that students be assigned an adviser by Feb. 13.

'Ugly Man' is coming

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) carnival March 22-23. The project will raise funds for UMOC scholarships and other special programs, designated by the participating organizations.

Any organization wishing to participate is urged to notify Randy Evers, the UMOC chairman, in 405 Tower.

'Territorial Imperative' to be reviewed

All students and faculty members are invited to the Book Club meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Maple Room of the Union when Dr. Dwight Maxwell will lead a group discussion on "Territorial Imperative" by Robert Ardrey.

"In "Territorial Imperative," the author discusses his belief that man is a territorial species because he marks the boundaries of his territory and guards them. With this theory in mind, he attempts to prove that basic human drives and social behavior are influenced by this inborn characteristic.

Robert Ardrey is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Other books he has written include "African Genesis" and "A Social Contract."

Psychology class is experimenting

Contrary to the tradition of lecturing every hour and having regular tests, Dr. Wanda Walker has introduced a new method of teaching in her educational psychology class.

At the beginning of the semester, she asked her psychology students how they would like to be taught. They stated their preferences concerning lectures, tests, and research papers and she started teaching from their suggestions.

Dr. Walker also announced to her students that they could contract up to 50 per cent of their final grade. This meant that a student could write the details about their assignments and what grade they wished to strive for. Some of the students have planned to work within the community—tutoring, working at Headstart, or helping children who have emotional or mental problems.

According to Dr. Walker, the students have responded favorably to her new ideas. She said that the morale of the students is high and that it has humanized and personalized the classroom.

Graduate assistants named for semester

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, has announced the names of 38 graduate students who have been awarded graduate assistantships for the spring semester.

Graduate students who receive the assistantships are assigned to specific departments and perform duties for faculty members within the departments such as research, grading, and assisting with teaching. The dollar value of the assistantships varies with the number of hours the graduate student is able to work each week.

Included in the list of assistantship recipients are:

Elvin Lee Andrews, agriculture; Richard Allen Burnett, guidance; Theodore Chandler, English; Sherry Cook, music; Donna Crum, KXCV; Rosalie Deo, business; David Evans, physical education; Fred Fischbach, elementary education. Martin Galbraith, physical education; Rick Hamm, drug information; Roger Harris, science education; Doral Hembree, physical education; Kila

Henry, science education; Dennis Hoffman, agriculture; Don Ibbotson, history.

Deborah Jones, women's physical education; Cheryl Kunkel, music; Thomas Jay Lewis, math; Gary Lyon, guidance; Theodore Marr, secondary administration; William Dwane McGuire, biology; William Gordon McGuire, mathematics.

Daniel Moore, history; Shirley Murphy, business; Michael Mulloy, secondary administration; Marilyn Mutti, English; Robert Nehe, elementary education; Terry O'Hara, graduate office.

Stuart Martin Pepper, KXCV; Dwight Pierson, graduate office; David Showers, biology; Terri Sue Thomas, elementary education; Patricia Lynn Thompson, graduate office; Herbert Harvie Van Nordstrand, industrial arts; Daniel Vermillion, industrial arts; James Thomas Walton, Dr. Thate's office; Donald Weston, elementary education; Michael Wulbecker, secondary administration.

Latin American program to sponsor K.U. speaker

The Latin American program sponsored by the departments of business-economics, foreign languages, geography, history, humanities, political science, and sociology-anthropology will bring an internationally known authority on Latin America to MSU Thursday.

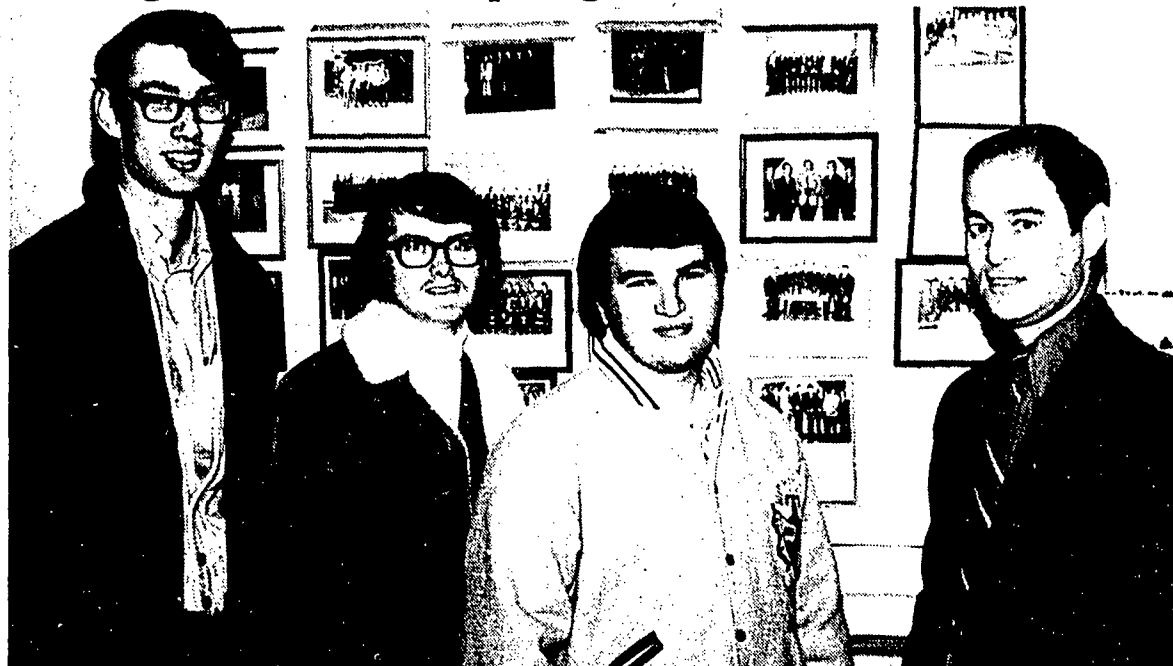
Dr. John P. Augelli of the University of Kansas will speak on the topic "Of Gringo Myths and Latin American Realities" at 4 p.m. in Room 213, Colden Hall.

Dr. Augelli earned an MA. and a Ph.D. in geography and anthropology from Harvard University. He has taught at a number of universities including Harvard and the University of Illinois, where he was director of the Center for Latin American Studies.

He has published three books, four monographs, and 50 articles and reviews about Latin America. A fluent linguist, he speaks and reads Spanish, French, Portuguese, and Italian.

According to Miss Mary Jackson, who is helping to arrange plans for the visitation, the speaker has the reputation of being a dynamic speaker. The program is open to the public, and everyone interested in Latin America is urged to attend.

Ag students judge in Texas meet



Livestock evaluators

Four students represented MSU in the Jan. 30 dairy judging contest, held in conjunction with the annual Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Tex.

The MSU students ranked fourth in their class of eight collegiate teams and also ranked

The MSU dairy judging team returned recently from Fort Worth, Tex. where they competed in the Southwestern Livestock and Fat Stock Show. Members of the team include Rodney Hansen, Roger McCampbell, Mark Wiley, Dan Wiley (not shown), and Dr. Dennis Padgett, coach.

—photo by Heywood

third in the Jersey and Guernsey judging classes.

MSU's Mark Wiley placed third in the individual contest and was the top judge in placing the Jersey classes. Roger McCampbell ranked sixth in the individual contest and fourth in the Holstein classes.

Each team was ranked ac-

cording to its ability to judge the ten classes of Holsteins, Jerseys, and Guernseys. Each participant was also required to give reasons for five of the 10 classes judged.

The two other team members representing MSU were Dan Wiley and Rodney Hansen. The dairy judges were accompanied by their coach, Dr. Dennis Padgett.

... Elba system beyond PR

... From page 1

tuition is to cover these processing costs. MSU's part of the Elba system is self-supporting.

Past student evaluations indicate the Elba System is successful. A course-ending questionnaire was randomly picked up from Dr. Thate's desk giving categorical statistics evaluating the Elba System. The following are samples from a poll of 7,778 Elba students on July 31, 1973:

Have you received a salary increase since beginning Elba?

YES	NO
94.8 per cent	5.2 per cent

Do you find prospecting easier with the Elba System?

YES	NO
92.2 per cent	7.8 per cent

Is your retention of agent manpower better (students new in management)?

YES	NO
87.2 per cent	12.8 per cent

Because of its success, Elba now has 16 divisional offices serving intermediate division units for its Denver headquarters. Instructional centers can be found in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Orlando, Kansas City, and 90 other cities in the United States.

Needless to say, Elba is established nationwide, but that's not the point. The point is that MSU is the first academic institution to equip the Elba system with academic credits. Northwest Missouri State University is now nationally known in association with a successful business program. One advantage for the average enrollee is national recognition of the university from which he graduates.

On this campus and on campuses in general, it is difficult to segregate the administrative views from conventional public relations techniques. Many of us feel PR'ed to death. But then occasionally the PR information is accurate right down to its adjectives.

Don't Forget

The special women in your life on Valentine's Day!

Many new items in stock

Sweatshirts

new styles
new designs

New records

Greeting cards

Gift ideas

**NWMSU
Bookstore**

Pierced Earrings for Valentine gifts



Engraved, smooth, designed, and many more unusual style
HOOP Pierced Earrings!

assorted Gold and Silver finish

\$1²⁵ and up

Gaugh Drug

Mr. Allan Marshall awarded scholarship

Mr. Allan Marshall, junior psychology-sociology major, has been awarded the Wesley Foundation Scholarship.

The award will pay one semester's in-state tuition with money donated by the Methodist lay gathering held at MSU. Applicants were judged on the basis of need.

Mr. Marshall, Seneca, Kan., resident is the secretary of Alpha Phi Omega and a member of the MSU Psychology Club. He is a member of the Wesley Foundation and has worked at the Sheltered Workshop and Wesley Coffeehouse.

After graduation, Mr. Marshall hopes to obtain an M.A. in counseling psychology.

'Executive Action'—convincing?

By Stuart Pepper

"Executive Action," a movie in which a hypothetical case for the assassination of the late President John Kennedy is proposed, was presented to a full house Friday in the Administration Building Auditorium. The movie is also currently being shown throughout the country as a major motion picture.

The movie is a mixture of fact and fiction. Actual black and white newsreels of Kennedy, King, and Oswald were interspersed with the color shots of the acting crew, which featured Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan.

There are a number of issues the movie is concerned with:

- (1) That Lee Harvey Oswald not only did not act alone in the assassination of Kennedy, but, the movie claims, he had nothing whatsoever to do with the murder; he was a framed stooge of the conspirators.
- (2) That Kennedy was assassinated by a well-organized conspiracy of approximately a dozen men, many of whom are still alive, supported by Swiss bank accounts, financed by the big money behind the conspiracy. The reasons for the plot were that Kennedy was threatening the welfare of America by recognizing the needs of minorities, by his nuclear test ban treaty, and by his talk of withdrawing troops from Vietnam.
- (3) The ease with which a conspiracy could have accomplished its aim without detection. This point stresses the poor security Kennedy had

assigned to him on his trip through "hostile" Texas.

- (4) That the Dallas Police Department acted in a highly unprofessional manner in the questioning of Oswald and in the absurd fashion in which he (Oswald) was murdered.
- (5) And in general the high credibility of the logical possibility of a conspiracy.

To me, the case is credible all right, but as this movie presented it, only in the sense a "Mission: Impossible" episode is credible. The conspirators, headed by Lancaster, are too, too confident, too well informed. They act as if it is their job to kill the president, in much the way it is the job of a detective to hunt down a criminal for the betterment of society. They appeared to be unemotional; but they did not seem to be deranged fanatics.

In a way, the movie extols the conspirators. There is very little to hate in them, so calm did Ryan and Lancaster play their roles. A little more sensitive depiction of characterization might have helped this movie convince the audience there were realistic people among the plotters. The movie is a glorified Hollywood version of glamorizing the bad guys, who in this case are shown more favorably than the supposedly good.

But the movie is a courageous venture which will certainly add to the present day atmosphere of inquiry into matters most people are not allowed to look into.

Special set for 'La Mancha'



Dr. Ralph Fulsom, right, production director, and Arden Weaver, technical director, discuss the specially designed staging plans for the Feb. 19-23 all-school musical, "Man of La Mancha."

The production, which involves faculty and students from the departments of speech and theater, music, and women's physical education, will have an 8 p.m. curtain time in the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets will go on sale Monday in front of the Little Theater in the Administration Building.

Cornelius Brother's concert tonight

The Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose concert will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets are on advance sale at the Student Information Desk in the Union. Student prices are \$1.50 and \$2.00 for bleacher and reserved seats. Non-student prices are \$2.50 and \$3.00. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

I could say, "Union Board is planning another spectacular concert featuring Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose..." but I'd probably get laughed at to say the least.

Most students who have gotten around to finding out that there is a concert tonight have casually wondered if the group will bother to show up this time. If they cancelled Friday morning, they would beat Ozark Mountain Daredevils' record by 12 hours.

Yes, Union Board has had problems with concerts this year, but they have been uncontrollable problems and no more catastrophic than anyone else's. In an attempt to lessen the problems with group contracts, Union Board has gone through a different, and more reliable, booking agency to set up the Cornelius Brothers concert.

Now that I have established that there will definitely be a concert, I should present a few reasons for attending it. I can only think of three: 1) There's nothing else to do Friday night, unless you are considering partying. But, a concert is a good way to kick off a party, and an 8 p.m. concert won't run you too late getting started. 2) It's cheap. Even if you had plans to buy a six-pack and sit in your room, you wouldn't be spending that much more to buy a \$1.50 ticket and sit in

Lamkin. 3) It's going to be a good concert. Good is a trite adjective, but any other adjective would sound pretentious.

The Cornelius Brothers have what it takes for a successful concert: a pronounced style with a distinctive vocal lead, a variety of themes, rhythms and tunes which many groups lack, but which keep a concert from getting old after three songs, and a not-too-heavy reliance on past successes to influence present material.

They've had several million-selling singles, among them, "Treat Her Like a Lady," and "Too Late to Turn Back Now." Their new album, "Last of the Big Time Lovers," is almost worth its price for the jacket alone. But the music inside is just as classy. Their recently released single, "I Just Can't Stop Loving You," leads off side one. Other original material, plus a captivating version of "Ain't No Sunshine" prove that they are moving their music in the right direction.

Lamkin Gymnasium may not be Carnegie Hall; it may not even be Municipal

Auditorium. But, Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose isn't Chase or Black Oak, either, and they won't sound like a car horn or the inside of a broken eardrum.

—Sheila Davis

Union Board datelines

Feb. 8... Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose concert in Lamkin Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m.

Feb. 9... Cartoon festival and hamburger-eating contest in the Den. Cartoons will begin at 7:30 p.m. Contestants must register for the contest by 8:30 p.m., and the contest will be at 9 p.m., followed by more cartoons. A 50 cent entry fee is required, and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. First place will receive \$10. Sponsored by Committee No. 1.

Feb. 10... "Puppet on a Chain," a suspense thriller, will be shown in the Den, free, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

Mar. 2... All Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

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No fault insurance

By Carol Uncapher

Since the beginning of history man has had some system of retribution for the occasions when one man does harm to another. We have come from the ancient idea of "an eye for an eye" to our present system of monetary retribution and insurance policies. Now it is suggested that we take another step, a step regarded by some as a step forward, by others as a step backward. The step under consideration is the shift to no-fault automobile insurance.

Just what is no-fault automobile insurance? Mr. Frederic Handke of the Northwest Missouri State University business department explains it this way: As long as the expense involved in an accident does not exceed a certain amount, the person at fault cannot be sued. This does not excuse the person at fault; it merely makes personal blame for the accident irrelevant in obtaining reimbursement from the insurance company.

Under a no-fault bill "a set amount that we cannot sue for will be named, and we will be expected therefore to carry in our automobile insurance that amount of accident and health expense insurance which will pay for these expenses," (hospital bills, doctor bills, and loss of income) Mr. Handke explained.

"Now, since there will be a set amount beyond which the no-fault will not go, we can still sue the person at fault for amounts above that. For example, if we had \$50,000 worth of expenses and the no-fault law said a total of \$10,000 was the maximum, then the first \$10,000 we could not sue for, but for the next \$40,000 we could go through our normal liability law concept, and sue."

Proponents of a no-fault system for automobile insurance cite two major advantages to be obtained: a reduction of insurance premiums and a reduction of time spent in waiting to collect insurance money. In some instances this time stretches into years under the present system.

Premiums reduced

An article in Newsweek Magazine, Jan. 24, 1972, reported that in Massachusetts and in Delaware, among the first states to try no-fault insurance plans, premiums were indeed reduced significantly within only one year, because there was a pronounced drop in court cases, and hence a reflected drop in expenses usually incurred for the defense of a client by his insurance company. But Mr. Handke believes in the mid-western states the reduction of premiums would not be as pronounced because we do not have nearly as many of this kind of law suit as have the eastern states especially Massachusetts.

In an article examining the weaknesses of no-fault insurance, Dr. Fred Davis, professor of law at the University of Missouri at Columbia has this to say on the subject: "If premiums are to be reduced, the money must come from some place. The public is not being told that any reduction of premiums will, in the long run, be largely financed by reducing benefits."

Dr. Davis also pointed out that there will be "elimination of multiple recoveries where there is more than one policy of insurance covering a loss."

He thinks there are other ways to effect a reduction in time involved before reimbursement, but does not deny that no-fault could accomplish this.

Constitutionality issue

The state of Kansas began a no-fault program Jan. 1 of this year. It has since been ruled unconstitutional by a district court judge on the grounds that it violates the equal protection and due process provisions of both the state and the federal constitutions. That particular no-fault system may be scratched, depending on the decision of the Kansas Supreme Court, but there are many forms of the no-fault system.

One answer to this problem, as suggested by Mr. Handke, is that the federal government itself may set up certain standards and guidelines for the states to follow in setting up their no-fault systems. This would insure a reasonably similar interpretation of what no-fault is from state to state.

Although he would like to see a more universal concept of insurance that would include things outside automobile insurance, Mr. Handke believes that, strictly dealing with automobile insurance, no-fault is "socially better." By this he means that since automobiles are so much a part of our society, and our lives are so fast-paced, it is better to have money immediately available to cover accident expenses than to go through the present drawn-out system of suing for damages.

"However, I want a good no-fault limit," Mr. Handke said, "so that only a few very big cases would go beyond that and go to court. And along with this must go sound, fair, but reasonably stern penalties for careless driving of any type."

No-fault insurance is real. It is in use in several states and is being considered in several others, including Missouri. The step to no-fault insurance is before us, and it is important to decide whether the kind a state legislates is indeed a step forward or a step backward.



Mr. James Henry, Dieterich Hall director

Henry takes duties in stride

"It's been fun. I came to Maryville without knowing what to expect. I did expect the usual college pranks, so nothing has really shocked me. Making sure the physical facilities of the dorm are in good working order takes more time than I had anticipated, however."

These words express Mr. James Henry's view of his first five months as Dieterich Hall director. Being assistant director of programming in a quadrangular student complex at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University last year, he is somewhat disappointed that so few special interest programs have been scheduled in Dieterich Hall this year.

"When I came, I had plans to provide more programs, but I haven't met with as much success as I would have hoped," he said.

Although Mr. Henry sees one disadvantage in directing a residence hall; not being able to get away from the job; he sees more advantages to the position.

"A hall director works more closely with the students than faculty members because the students spend more time in the residence halls than in class. There is an opportunity to have a great impact on a student's development and attainment of his full potential," the director emphasized.

"You can also be your own boss, almost, because you can set your own hours. It's not a busy 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. day; however, anything can happen at any hour," he explained.

Mr. Henry believes students in this area do not cause as much trouble as students in the densely populated areas of the country.

"Around the big metropolitan

areas, students seem to be more accustomed to drugs and are less willing to comply with rules. Here, the students are relatively conservative. They get along fairly well with each other and don't cause much trouble," he noted.

Mr. Henry is a graduate of Bowling Green State University, where he earned his master's in college student personnel, and an undergraduate with a degree in psychology from Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. Now he is finding time despite his hall director duties to be a student at MSU.

He has previously tested out of a skiing course and now is taking occupational and educational information, a guidance course for high school guidance counselors.

The Dieterich Hall director is also a member of American Youth Hostels, an organization that promotes hiking, biking, and outdoor activities in general.

Mr. Henry spent an unusual Christmas break this year. Unable to obtain airplane, train, or bus transportation to his hometown in Bluffton, Ohio, and hesitant to drive because of the gas shortage, he spent the first part of the vacation alone on the MSU campus.

Then, from Jan. 1-7 he went on the Union Board Skiing Trip at Winter Park, Colo.

"I'd never been skiing before, but it was very interesting. At least I didn't break anything," Mr. Henry said with a big grin; adding, "They have different degree slopes in terms of difficulty there. I stayed in the beginner ones and attempted to keep my speed down by traversing."



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College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Tim Dempsey is a senior, physical education major from Ste. Genevieve, Missouri. He is engaged and will be married to Colleen Means, Villisca, Iowa, on February 16th. Tim is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Men's Physical Education Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was an all-state basketball player in high school, played for a nationally ranked junior college, and was a member of the Bearcat squad last year.



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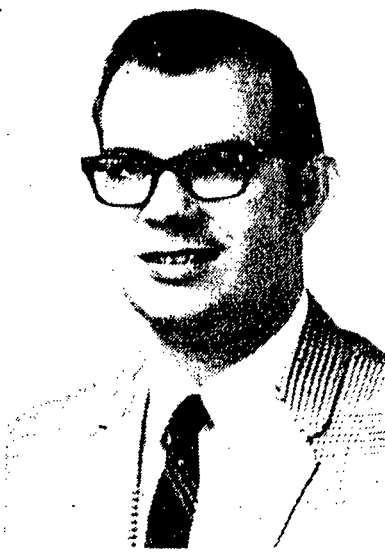
Dr. Phil Hayes

... From page 1

average student will be O.K. It is the big eater who may be forced to buy more tickets."

For some students it will be more expensive, but for those who eat only twice a day or are watching their figures, this program could offer a saving, one administrator pointed out.

The system is based on the amount of food an average student consumes in a week. At Bowling Green, the average student eats 12-13 meals each week in the cafeteria. The proposal recognizes that every

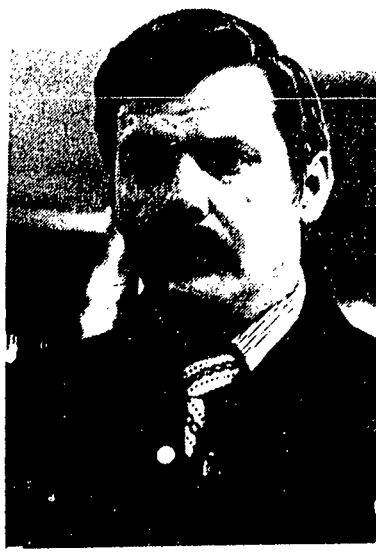


Dr. Don Petry

person needs to develop personal eating habits.

Each coupon booklet would have a serial number printed on it which would be recorded when the coupons were purchased. If lost or stolen, the coupons could be identified by their numbers.

According to Mr. Simmons, the cafeterias here could be adapted to the new proposal with minimal cost. Some grills would need to be installed to fry food to order, and the drink counter would need to be turned facing the line. Fences and cash registers also would



Mr. Del Simmons

have to be added. Food service personnel, both full time and student employees, would have to be trained concerning new procedures.

All three men were impressed with the program at Bowling Green. They agreed that after more definite plans are established the program could be successfully implemented at MSU for the student's advantage.

If the proposal is approved by President Robert P. Foster and the Board of Regents, the system may be adopted this summer.

Coed proximity housing at MSU?

"I look back on my college days and remember all the dormitory restrictions we had then," said a 28-year old Virginia housewife who accepts the trend toward coed dorms on campuses across the nation. "I would hope that my daughters grow up to be mature enough not to get into trouble. I'd like to be able to trust them."

A Duluth, Minn., resident remarked, "Men and women are entitled to a little privacy. I bet many of the students are against such an arrangement."

These are two diverse responses to a Gallup survey conducted on how U.S. adults feel about the trend toward coed housing on some college campuses. The poll showed that 50 per cent of the 1,501 persons, 18 and older, interviewed in 30 localities opposed the idea of having a daughter live in a coed dorm while 46 per cent said they would not mind. The poll was based on dormitories having both male and female students residing in the same building but in different rooms.

In 48 per cent of the interviews, men said they did not mind if their daughter lived in a coed dorm, while 47 per cent of the men said they would not want their daughter to live under such conditions. Fifty-three per cent of the women questioned opposed the coed idea, while 43 per cent said they would not care if their daughter lived in a coed dorm.

The greatest disapproval of the idea of a daughter living in a coed dorm came in the 50-years-and older age group where 58 per cent of the people were opposed, and only 36 per cent said they would not mind if their daughter lived under such condition.

Regarding the advantages and disadvantages of coed housing at MSU, a Missourian reporter interviewed the seven residence hall directors, and Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

While the consensus is that a coed dormitory is simply a building housing both male and female students, Dr. Hayes noted the changes in the definition of coed dorms in past years.

"There are many different types of coed dorms. Until a few years ago, adjacent male and female dorms that shared a common lounge or eating facility were considered coed dorms. In the latter 1960's, coed dorms came to mean halls where male and female students lived in the same

dorm on alternating floors, every other room of the same floor, or a male and female living in the same room," said Dr. Hayes.

Mr. Mike Van Guilder, Phillips Hall director, uses a finer coed housing definition: "A coed dormitory is a residence hall with men and women living on the same floor, in rooms adjacent to each other, or in a coed room. The other types are close proximity housing, not coed."

The idea of coed housing is not disapproved in general among the residence hall directors, providing the MSU students really want this type of housing.

"I would favor them in some form if the students want them. I don't know if this campus is ready for them right now, but everyone should be given a chance to live as he wants," said Ms. Sandy Ellsworth, residence director of Hudson Hall.

"I think we need them on campus," responded Mr. Robert Coulter, director of North Complex. "The students should be

given a definite choice as to the type of dorm they wish to live in. Some people don't want them."

Mrs. Margaret Wire, director of Millikan Hall, responded to the coed question: "I think it's an eventual thing in the future, but I don't see it in the foreseeable future."

Mrs. La Dora Kilgore, past Roberta Hall director, said MSU "should have one coed dorm," but she definitely thinks it should be by alternating floors. She also added that the coed dorm might be better for those over 21.

Mr. Jim Henry, Dieterich Hall director, also favors coed housing: "Yes, I think it would be a step in the right direction even though I don't think we'll get them for a while. They would be more like regular residences or apartment complexes. Our university housing is segregated into male and female dorms, which is very artificial. I think that is why a lot of people don't want to live on campus."

Marriage Encounter session

An introductory Marriage Encounter program will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Newman House, the Catholic Student Center at 606 College Ave.

Marriage Encounter is a national movement for making marriages stronger. In the subsequent Marriage Encounter experience, a couple will spend a weekend together with other couples. Each couple, however, will spend most of the time together sharing a deeper experience of their marriage.

Speakers for the introductory session will be MSU Coach Dick Flanagan and his wife Jane, and John and Regie Wilcox, MSU students.

All interested couples are invited to attend the non-denominational program.

Dr. Thate explains Elba at meeting of Senators

Dr. Charles Thate, while explaining the purpose of Elba at the Tuesday Senate meeting, said, "The mission of higher education is changing. Society is realizing that everyone who can profit from a higher education should receive it."

According to Dr. Thate's report, there are presently 500,000 insurance salesmen in the United States. The attrition rate is 75-80 per cent in four years. He said that many people including these salesmen are working in jobs they are barely equipped to handle.

Through its new Elba program, MSU offers insurance salesmen a sequence of independent study

and group laboratory courses which end with an associate in technology degree.

Dr. Thate believes that the concept of Elba has a great potential for the field of education. It can help many people get a higher education while they work, and it will provide industry with better trained employees.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has studied the concept and has eight guidelines for setting up such a system. Dr. Thate said that Elba follows these guidelines.

Dr. Thate also demonstrated a "communicator" to the senators, showing them a portion of one of the course's films. The communicator is a film projector which students use as a learning and salesmanship device.

Moving on to other Senate business, President Ed Douglas announced that the date of the presidents' meeting has been changed. It will be held at 6 p.m. March 12 in the Ballroom.

Senator Paul Frazier moved to rescind last week's motion that \$300 be allotted to send three representatives to the National Student Lobby Convention in Washington, D.C. He said that the convention is national, and therefore it wouldn't benefit the majority of MSU students. He didn't believe it merited a third of the remaining Senate budget.

Vice president, Tim Jaques, responded, saying that the convention would explain how to set up lobbies on a state and local basis. Delegates and leaders would also discuss ways to establish local child centers and internship programs with state legislators.

The motion to rescind last week's allotment was defeated.

President Douglas announced that a discussion of coed living will be held at 10:10 a.m. Feb. 22 in the new dining facilities.

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Long hairs, short hairs—who cares?

By Dwight Tompkins
"I've noticed an increase in student and faculty customers, but I'm not sure why," says barber Larry Hendrix.

A barber for seven years, Larry has been at MSU for six of those seven years. He has found that there is no real trend toward any one style of hair cut here.

"There are a lot of guys who have long hair and are now getting it cut, but others who have had short hair are now letting it grow longer. I can't see any real trend; it's more of an individual thing with the guys now."

Since barbering is serious business for Larry, he is

always trying to improve. He has many regular customers, but because most are students they aren't around the Maryville area long.

"I would much rather work here at the Union than downtown. The regular customers leave at graduation, but there are always new faces coming in. I like it here because I'm not limited to just the students and faculty; I also do work for customers in the community."

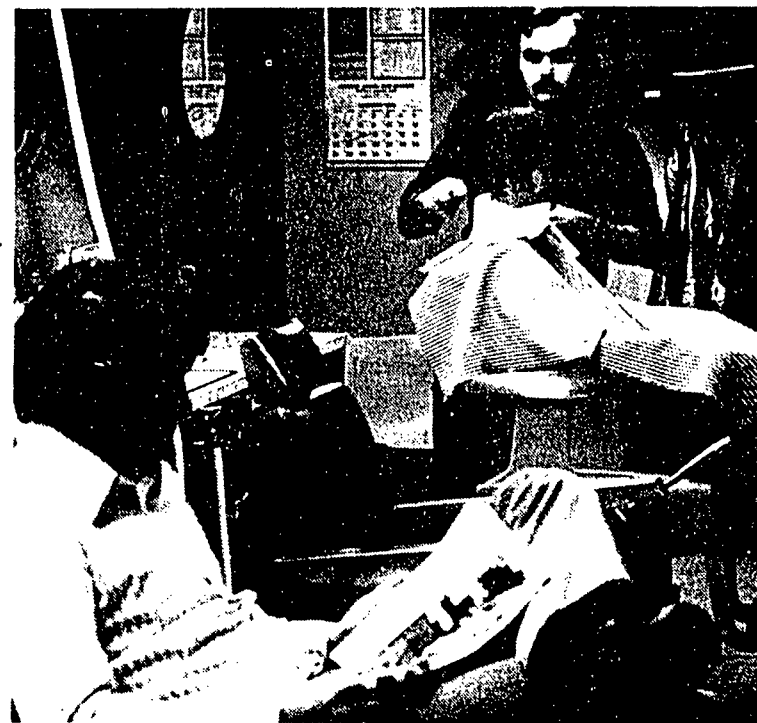
Getting that satisfying hair cut can be a problem if you don't have clear communication with your barber. Larry feels that the best

communication evolves from time. "You have to let me know what you want. Then when I know, I can give you the style that you like best. When you find a good barber who pleases you stick with him so you both will know what you want."

After seven years as a barber, Larry has found that many people aren't always satisfied with their own hair.

"If they have straight hair they want it curly; if they have curly hair they want it straight, but I guess that's human nature."

Customers wait for the attention of MSU barber Larry Hendrix.



NCA consultant advises University on self-study

Dr. Clark Elkins, vice president for institution at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, was on campus Monday and Tuesday to serve as a consultant for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA).

Dr. Elkins advised the University in conjunction with its current preparation of a self-study which will be submitted to the NCA on May 1. Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, and Dr. Merle Leshner, assistant professor of secondary education, are directors of the study.

The self-study will serve MSU as an evaluative tool for the University and as background for the NCA visitation team which will visit the campus next fall.

Both the self-study and the fall visitation staffs will review undergraduate and graduate programs, new and continuing, since the last visitation by the NCA.

Specialist reviews Hilt report

Dr. Milton Helpner, head medical examiner of New York City, has recently been contracted by the Maryville Department of Safety, to study the Tess Hilt murder case.

"We have sent an autopsy report and photographs to Dr. Helpner and have asked that he review them and make comments on them," said Maryville public safety director Clifford Dodson.

"There have been no new developments in the case," reported Mr. Dodson.

Miss Hilt, an MSU graduate student, was found murdered Aug. 4 in her College Gardens apartment.

Dr. Helpner, considered the world's leading medical detective, has overseen and performed approximately 70,000 autopsies. He has testified in hundreds of murder cases and has been called "Sherlock Holmes With a Microscope."

KDLX broadcast to fight leukemia

MSU's KDLX is preparing a program that just might renew your faith in the human race. This project will do more than simply entertain the campus. It will help to save lives.

Thursday KDLX will sponsor a colorful, inventive remote program to elicit support for two leukemia patients desperately in need of blood donations. With the help of concerned people on campus, KDLX hopes to instigate enough donations so that these people can be saved.

The remote will be as exuberant as any typical KDLX undertaking. The station plans a take-off on the popular quiz show, "Let's Make a Deal" only this version will be called, "Let's Make a Donation." The event will be held in the Franken Hall lounge. It promises to be just as interesting as the T.V. program, with the added virtue

of being for an especially worthwhile cause.

"Let's Make a Donation" boasts surprise appearances by distinguished personages (Cupid?), and free albums will be given away. There will also be games and prizes fashioned after the ones on "Let's Make a Deal." Monty-Monty, the remote's notorious MC, will superintend the activities. Facilities and transportation will be provided for those persons wishing to make blood donations. Donors will also receive prizes.

Passing comments from people at KDLX would indicate that this remote holds surprises for everybody. What is the mysterious "red carpet treatment" for surprise guests? Who will be the lucky dealer who will win, "three hours of 4.0 G.P.A. in the amazing skill of underwater basket-weaving?"

Everyone who enjoys a good time and wants to be a part of a service project must come to the special KDLX remote broadcast for leukemia patients. Among the Maryville merchants who will help sponsor the remote are B & W Sporting Goods, Albert Bell Jewelry, Houghton's Nodaway Drug, Stevenson's Fabrics, Haage's Men's Wear, Livingston's, Time and Gift, Kissinger's Flower and Gift, and De's Boutique. Other stores are planning to help, also, indicating that the event will be a testimony to the compassion and generosity of many people.

Come to Franken's lounge on Tuesday and see what sincerity and imagination can do. The staff of KDLX encourages everyone to participate in the remote broadcast and share the enthusiasm, and then find it in their hearts to share their blood with these two people who will die without it.

Night courses offered to area adults

Persons in the Maryville area may enroll in several non-credit adult and continuing education classes offered by the Maryville R-II High School.

Mr. Robert Wilson, director of the vocational-technical school, said the school has been unable to find instructors for some of the courses it hopes to offer. He has asked persons interested in teaching or taking classes to call

him at 582-3197, for information concerning any class, or if they have any suggestions concerning additional courses needed.

Information on the following courses, whether it be the meeting place, time, length of course, or fees, can be found in the adult education advertisement which will run in the Maryville Daily Forum soon. A copy will be placed in the Missourian display window, 116 Colden Hall.

Courses to be offered this semester will range from sculpture welding to photography. Others include pottery, oil painting, tennis, macrame, home maintenance for women and men,

decoupage, leathercraft, guitar, lawn establishment and maintenance, folk and square dancing, and rhythmic exercises. Some classes to be taught which could be categorized as hobby and recreation are woodworking, self-defense, slimnastics for women, basic and advanced genealogy, antiquing and furniture refinishing, and bridge.

Home economic classes to be offered are gourmet cooking for fun, sewing, creative stitchery, and expectant parents, "we are what we eat," and tailoring. Blueprint reading and estimation, small engine repair, and electrical theory are among the vocational-technical courses offered in the program. Several others are welding, automotive maintenance, and automechanics for women.

Business education courses which have proved successful in the past and are being offered again this semester are typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and office machines. Classes labeled as "enrichment" include studies of modern math for parents, adult basic education, and nurses' aide. All the above courses are open to MSU students.

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By Bill Althaus

A black and white portrait of a man with glasses, wearing a suit and a patterned tie, sitting at a desk. The image is high-contrast and grainy, with a dark background. The man is looking directly at the camera.

A black and white photograph of a box of Russell Stover Candy Hearts. The box is white with a pattern of small hearts and the text "Russell Stover CANDIES" and "Hearted Chocolates". A large, dark, heart-shaped object is placed on top of the box.



HOUGHTON

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All-Americans, lettermen to add depth to 'Cat tennis

By Mark Bubalo

MSU's tennis team, led by four returning lettermen, including two All-Americans, has begun preparations for the '74 season.

Coach John Byrd's team will be built around All-Americans Phil White and David Imonitie. Sophomore Norm Riek and senior Ed Douglas figure in that nucleus as returning lettermen while several new recruits from foreign nations are expected to round out the squad.

Of the six available singles' positions, Imonitie and White figure to battle it out for the number one post, left open by the departure of Jukka Narakka from Finland. The Bearcats also lost All-American Ulf Hennig, who accepted a full scholarship to play tennis at the University of California at Riverside.

With a record of 25-3, Imonitie, a native of Nigeria, was the number two singles MIAA champ last season. Also, last year, White, a senior, rolled to a 23-3 mark and the number three singles championship at the conference tourney. Both players were on title doubles' teams.

In regard to the two players, Byrd commented, "David seems to continue to improve and is a hard worker. He'll be hard to beat. Phil is a steady player and has the most experience on the squad because he plays a lot in the summer. He is quite competitive."

Byrd stated that while White and Imonitie should have better years this season, their records may not be as good as they were last year. He explained: "Whoever plays number one is going to meet some excellent players, and their record may not be as good because of it."

Sophomore Riek had an outstanding year in '73, posting a 25-1 mark. He was the number five singles man for Coach Byrd and another MIAA champ at that spot. The Grundy Center, Iowa, native lost his only match in first-round competition at the national tournament.

Byrd thinks that Riek probably won't better his record but will probably improve because he will be playing tougher competition.

Douglas took title honors in the MIAA at the number six position and is expected to challenge for one of the single's spots.

Seven recruits from four foreign countries will provide Coach Byrd with a great deal of depth.

Brothers Rudolpho and Gilberto Zuniga, Mexico City, come to MSU with highly regarded tennis credentials. The two freshmen advanced to the doubles' quarter-finals of the Mexican national tourney two years ago. Byrd said that they are accustomed to clay courts, which may cause problems.

"Clay is a slower surface than what we play on, so they may have trouble adjusting to a faster game at first," he said.

Kris Karlsson of Johnkoping, Sweden, is a steady player who plays much like former Bearcat Hennig, an old friend of Karlsson's. Byrd attributes the Swede with an excellent touch and racket control.

Another highly regarded recruit, Paul Clarke, has come from Melbourne, Australia, to play for MSU. He is described as a "big-hitter" with lots of valuable tourney experience.

Three Nigerians, Okremute Oke, Steve Olagbege, and Mondelo Aadum, are expected to be in contention for the single's positions as well as the three doubles' spots. All three are hard workers and play with plenty of desire, Coach Byrd said.

Paul Zellhofer, Bellevue, Neb.; Curtis Jackson, Council Bluffs; Richard Esterday, Raytown; and Kevin Kemmerer, Lexington, will also be vying for positions on the team.

Coach Byrd, whose team will be looking for its fourth consecutive MIAA title, is optimistic about the season. "The team is enthusiastic, and they are ready to get started. Competition for positions will be the toughest since I've been here, and we'll have our most experienced team, too," he commented.

MSU's players will have to be good to compete with the teams on their rugged schedule. Highlights of the 15-meet slate include a week's trip to Florida and competition at the Oral Roberts' tourney in Oklahoma.

The Bearcats will meet Rollins (NCAA College Division II runnerup last year), Hampton U. (sixth in nationals in '73), and Florida U. in that swing to the southeast.

No doubt Coach Byrd will be working his squad hard in preparation for these meets and their opener Mar. 7 at Doane College.

Bearkittens win, assured of berth

The MSU Bearkittens have assured themselves of a spot in the Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship playoffs to be held later this month in Springfield.

The teams eighth and ninth straight victories made it possible for the 'Kittens to be returning for the third consecutive time to state championship play and to hold the MAIAW's Northern Division title for the first time.

Topping University of Missouri-Columbia, 74-46, the Bearkittens gained their fifth victory without loss in the Division and Wednesday's game with NEMSU wrapped up Northern play. MSU added a non-conference victory

Saturday at William Jewell, 70-24. The J. V. 'Kittens also added two more games to the positive side by downing Missouri-Columbia, 48-40, and trouncing William Jewell, 66-10.

Sue Sugg, pumped in 20 points against Columbia, and Sue Sheffield pulled down 21 rebounds. Sugg outdid herself at William Jewell with 21 points; Louann Phillips added 10. Sheffield and Pat Van Oosbree together grabbed 17 rebounds.

Vicki Milner, who hasn't played since December because of an injury, played in both weekend games. Milner registered 11 points vs. Missouri and 12 against William Jewell.

Bowlers show improvement

"Our bowling team continues to show improvement in competition," said Coach Barbara Bernard.

Coach Bernard is optimistic about the progress of individuals on the women's bowling team. The team competed at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Jan. 25, and at Central Missouri State Jan. 26, with noted improvement on an individual basis.

Also, they are competing in a four-round postal bowling meet, which resulted in MSU's gaining 7th place out of 12 participating schools in Round 1.

The bowling team, Karen Ackley, Ann Pierson, Diane Roberts, Vivian Banks, and Nancy Castle, left for Columbia Thursday to participate in the Student Union Regional meet.

'Cats win sixth MSU 24, SWMSU 9

The MSU wrestling team recorded its sixth straight win and boosted its record to 7-4 as it downed Southwest Missouri State University last Wednesday, 24-9.

Wrestling before a home crowd, the Bearcats took seven of the 10 weight classes, one by pin. Mike Papini won that pin for the 'Cats as he put Roger Reasch to the mat in 5:52.

118—Tom Danner, NW, dec. Cliff Ramos, 6-1.
126—Wayne Kaiser, SW, dec. Russ Hutchinson, 13-7.
134—Jasper Cobbins, SW, dec. Bill Hammer, 5-4.
142—Steve Peters, NW, dec. John Williamson, 5-1.
150—Kevin Brooks, NW, dec. Phil Farmer, 8-1.
158—Dave Sielaff, NW, dec. Mike McKinney, 4-0..
167—Daryl Bunch, NW, dec. Bob Montgomery, 6-4.
177—Ralph Iatarola, SW, dec. Larry Ratashak, 6-5.
190—Jerry Middleton, NW, dec. Dennis Fitzgerald, 2-1.
Hwt—Mike Papini, NW, pinned Roger Reusch, 5:52.

Hedge drafted by Oilers

Bill Hedge, a 6-5, 265-pound Bearcat offensive tackle was selected by the Houston Oilers Jan. 30 in the 17th round of the National Football League draft.

Hedge, from Central High School in St. Joseph, was second team All-MIAA pick for the Bearcats last season.

Playing defensive end and fullback in his freshman and sophomore seasons, Hedge shared starting offensive tackle duties with Wes Strange in his junior season and secured the left tackle position in 1973.

Bill is also interested in obtaining a master's degree in school administration and is presently working toward a bachelor's degree in secondary education with a major in physical education.

Thinclads prepare for Omaha meet

The indoor track and field team has had eight days to get ready for its next competition—a triangular at Omaha tomorrow against Nebraska-Omaha and Northeast Missouri State.

After their performance last Thursday in a quadrangular at KSC, Pittsburg, the Bearcats just might need all the time they can get.

MSU finished fourth in the field with 15½ points—one-half tally behind last season's MIAA last place finisher Missouri-Rolla. KSC's host Gorillas took the title with 88 points and Central Missouri State was second with 61½.

Coach Dick Flanagan's team got no first place performances and placed in only six of the 12 events.

Terry Smith participated in the Bearcats' best efforts. He tied for second in the 440 in 53.5 and ran the third leg of the second-place mile relay unit that was clocked in 3:31.6, just .4 off the winning time.

'Battle of the fittest?'

What's a woman doing right in the middle of football players, baseball players, cindermen and assorted coaches who are working out?

"I'm going to get in shape before my husband does."

That's what Mrs. Larry Martin said, and that's what she meant.

Every other day throughout the week, Larry and Margret Martin can be seen running and lifting weights on their own while various MSU varsity athletes complete their mandatory workouts in Lamkin Gym.

"We've got a contest to see who gets in shape first," explained Margret as she paused from her exercise. "I enrolled in a jogging

class after I dropped one of my classes, but I really started working out when he (her husband) started."

Larry, a senior, actually first began working out in Leon, Iowa, High School where he lettered in wrestling and track. Then, when he came to MSU, he worked out on his own occasionally to keep in shape.

"I used to do it when I was a freshman until I met Margret," said Larry. Then he admitted that Margret, rather than physical fitness, gradually claimed most of his free time. But now that his wife has challenged him, his once conflicting interests have merged.

Larry usually works out about 90 minutes, running at least a mile and then pumping the weight machines. Margret counters with her jogging and occasionally exercises on the isometric machines.

But who decides the "battle of the fittest?"

"Oh, if it ever comes to that," Margret leaned over and whispered, "I'll decide the winner."

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Matmen win 4th Gymnasts capture 3rd at state meet

The MSU wrestling team brought home the fourth place trophy from the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational wrestling tournament, held last Friday and Saturday but was unable to win an individual championship.

The Bearcats scored 60½ points behind Central Missouri State University with 79; Eastern Illinois University, 102; and first place Southern Illinois University with 165½.

Others that placed in the tournament were Lincoln University, 50; Northeast Missouri State University, 44½; Fort Hays State College, 42; the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 35; Southwest Missouri State University, 30; the University of Tennessee-Martin, 27½; and the University of Missouri-Rolla, 23.

Brooks wins second

The highest any of the Bearcats could place was second. Kevin Brooks won that honor in the 150 pound class. The champion in that class was Mike Taylor of SIU. Taylor was also named the outstanding wrestler in the tournament and received the honor of having the most pins, one of those coming in the final round against Brooks in 2:32.

Two Bearcats received a third place finish—Ross Hutchinson, at 126, and co-captain Dave Sielaff, at 158.

Hutchinson was defeated in the

first round by Jim Blackman of Central, 8-3. Blackman went on to win the championship in that weight class. Hutchinson went into the consolation bracket and won three straight matches, one by superior decision.

Again another Bearcat was defeated by the man that was to go on to win the championship. Sielaff was defeated in the quarter finals by Lester Hawkins of Lincoln but the 'Cat wrestler came back to win two straight matches and take a third place.

Bunch fourth

A surprising performance by Daryl Bunch, gave MSU a fourth place finish in the 167-pound class.

Bunch was thrown into the consolation bracket by an opening round loss to the eventual second place finisher, 6-0. From there on, he advanced on two pins before being defeated in the finals for a third place by Reggie Ragland of Central.

Mike Papini, the Bearcat heavyweight, also won a fourth place finish as he was defeated after an opening round win and put in the consolation brackets. Papini then scored a 3-0 win in the semi-finals but was defeated 2-0 in the finals by Gene Pouliot of EIU. Steve Peters, Larry Ratashak, and Jerry Middleton won sixth place finishes.

The 'Cats will be hosts to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The MSU gymnastic team competed in the state meet Saturday at Warrensburg and came away with third place.

"Because most of the girls are first year competitors, we did not enter three girls in each event to compete as a team," said Coach Sandra Mull.

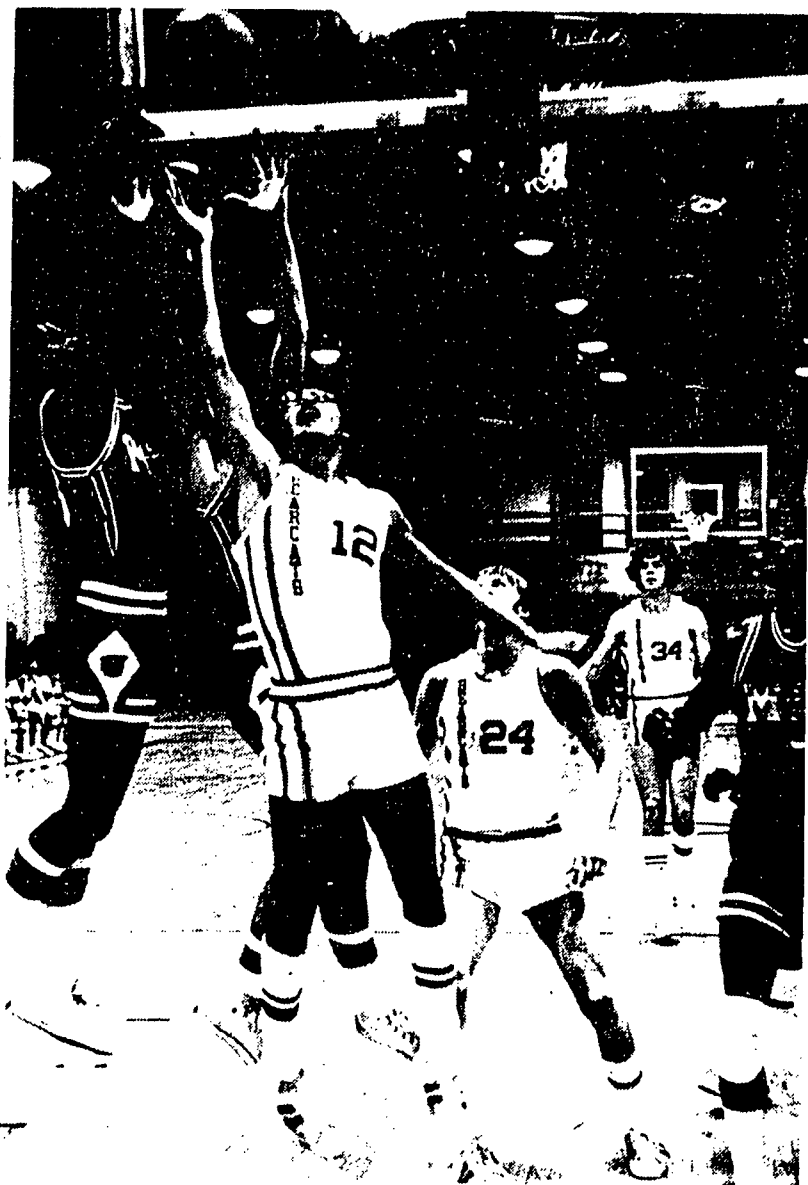
Janice Stevenson, 6.60, and Becky Owens, 6.13, scored high in vaulting. Betty Acosta, the team's most experienced competitor, was unable to compete because of an injury.

"Sally Wise, Liz Hinkle, and Janice Stevenson did quite well for their first competitive experience," said Coach Mull.

The team is competing today at Iowa State. Janice Stevenson will perform all around (floor exercise, bars, beam, and vaulting); Betty Acosta, all around; Liz Hinkle, bars and vaulting; and Sally Wise, bars.

The team will compete at Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kan., Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23. Its only home meet will be against the University of Arkansas.

March 2 they will be in Springfield to challenge the Southwest Missouri State B-team. The season will close March 15, 16, and 17 again in Springfield at the Regionals.



—photo by Jay Wilkerson

'Must win' games up for Bearcats

Coach Bob Iglehart's basketball squad will travel to Cape Girardeau and Rolla this weekend for MIAA rematches with Southeast Missouri State and MU-Rolla.

Fresh from a 78-62 defeat of arch-rival Northeast Missouri State and a mid-week encounter with powerful Missouri Western, the Bearcats will seek to improve their 3-3 conference mark. MSU is currently tied for second place with SEMS, Rolla, and NEMS.

Saturday's opponent, SEMS, fell to MSU in a thrilling 74-73 battle earlier in the year. In that contest, the 'Cats sported balanced scoring and outlasted a second-half Indian surge for the win. But following the victory, the Bearcats dropped four games in a row on the road.

The Indians are led by forwards Larry Lawrence (6-2) and Steve Valli (6-5), who are averaging 15.8 and 15 points per game, respectively. Guard Kevin Arand adds superior playmaking and 10 tallies a game to their attack. SEMS has defeated Central, Lincoln, Northeast, and Rolla in conference play.

MSU defeated Rolla, Monday night's foe, twice previously by narrow three-point margins. One victory came in the MIAA tourney, while the other came on the Bearcat hardwoods.

In these previous contests, MSU has put an effective net over Rolla's all-conference guard, Ken Stalling. The 6-2 senior is the MIAA's leading scorer at 22.7 points a game. Tommy Noel, a 6-5 forward, is averaging 15.7 tallies while hitting 53 per cent of his shots. The Miners were tied for second place before a Wednesday night encounter with Lincoln.

The Bearcats must win both contests this weekend if they hope to challenge SWMS for the conference title. The Bears are in a commanding position to take the

crown with their present 6-1 record.

Last Saturday, the Bearcats returned to the winning side of basketball by hanging a 78-62 loss on NEMS.

Hitting 45 per cent of their shots and applying a tight, man-to-man defense on the Bulldogs, the 'Cats ended a four game losing skid. Outstanding efforts by Gordon Berry, Marcus Stallings, and Melvin Harvey led the way. Berry grabbed 10 rebounds and added 16 tallies, while limiting the Bulldog's center, Lee Smith, to 12 points. The Bearcat center continually challenged Smith under the basket, forcing him to sit out much of the game with four fouls.

Harvey, an all-MIAA tourney selection, had an outstanding game, pouring in 17 points and pulling off a team high of 11 rebounds. Stallings added 17

tallies also, most of them on long-range jump shots. Guard Larry Villa, in his first starting assignment, played a consistent defensive game and added six assists and four points to the attack.

MSU got off to a fast start, piling up an early 16-9 lead. With only 7:40 left in the half, Harvey went on a layup binge, hitting three in a row in the next one and one-half minutes to give the Bearcats a 34-17 advantage. Although the lead diminished slightly, the 'Cats held a 15-point halftime margin.

Smith started to assert himself while MSU's board strength sat out, and NEMS pulled to a nine-point deficit, 49-58. But Smith collected his fourth foul and retired to the bench, also. From that point on, the Bearcats controlled the game. Using a stall in

the last four minutes, Coach Iglehart's crew wrapped up their ninth victory in 17 starts.

Missouri Western (St. Joseph) provided the competition Wednesday for the Bearcats in their last non-conference contest of the year.

Larry Villa goes up for two-points during the Northeast Missouri State University game. Doug Deskin and David Alvey are blocking Bulldog defenders. The Bearcats went on to win the game, 78-62.

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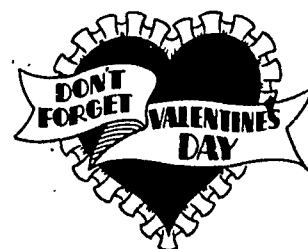
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Cookies? Adorable little vanilla cookies with magenta icing and crooked frosting smiles? Would he like cookies? Her mind goes back to the last time she baked a young man cookies, and she grimaces, remembering her cookery failures and his subsequent choked expression. Betty Crocker, she is not. (Oh, well, she rationalizes, the dorm's oven doesn't work all that well, anyway.)

While wandering around the campus this week enjoying the warm weather, the Stroller noticed the appearance of hundreds of young ladies who evidently attend this college. It looks as if it could turn into a very interesting spring.

The Stroller can't help wondering if perhaps the students of MSU are doing their part to ease the energy crisis. The number of cars that disappear on the weekends still seems to be the

same as before the energy crunch.

On a more serious note, the Stroller would like to comment on the students of MSU. In a recent letter to the Missourian, Ted Vawter challenged the campus press to a more responsible role on the campus. In answer to his excellent letter, the Stroller would like to extend a challenge to the students of MSU. In the past, the Missourian has attempted to conduct polls on items of what should be popular student interest. The answer most often received, no matter what the topic of the poll is, "I really don't know or care."

Your 1974 Stroller thinks it is about time that the students on this campus begin to think about what is going on, and try to get involved in changing what they don't like and in applauding what they do like.

Valentines? Um-m-m-m. She thinks about the usual array of valentines with the giddy pink elephants, or else, (shudder) the slushy, smoochy valentines with glitter and kisses on the front, (sentimental verse inside.) The Stroller just isn't sure about this. How does a girl go about sending a posy-pink card to, "my sweet Valentine's Day Baby," when the baby is six feet tall and not really sentimental?

Students to explore 4-H club formation

A color slide program on "Contact Canada" will be shared in a meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by Dwight Tompkins, MSU sophomore.

The presentation and meeting will be held at the Union Oak Room. All current and former 4-Hers attending the University, regardless of the state they come from, are cordially invited to the meeting to explore the possibility of forming a collegiate 4-H club.

Tompkins was a past president of the Super Youth Organization which is sponsoring the meeting. Super Youth is a county-wide junior leader organization.

... Rights leader

... From page 1

chairman of the meeting in Washington of the leaders of the April, 1973, one-week meat boycott. That gave birth to the National Consumers' Congress.

For 12 years Betty Furness was known to millions of television viewers as "The Westinghouse Lady." After leaving Westinghouse commercials in 1960, she became involved in radio and television news and conducted her own shows, "At Your Beck and Call" on Channel 13 in New

York and "Dimensions of a Woman's World" on CBS network radio. In 1964, she covered the political conventions as a reporter for CBS and in 1965 volunteered as a recruiter for the VISTA and Headstart programs, visiting 35 cities in two years.

A native of New York City, Miss Furness attended Brearley School and Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, New York. After a stint as a model, she went to Hollywood for RKO and MGM, where she made 35 film including "Magnificent Obsession" and "Swing Time," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Miss Furness is the wife of Leslie Midgley, executive producer for CBS News.

The group recently enjoyed a mixer with Delta Chi fraternity. Alpha Kappa Lambda had a mixer with the Alphas last Thursday night and will have its Purple Passion party at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Stables. They will have their smoker at 7:30 Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has accepted Gwen Cox and Marleen Sunderman into its spring pledge class. Debbie Davidson was formally initiated into the sorority this week.

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Greek Life

Smokers were held by the fraternities this week and will continue into next week, with each fraternity having its own designated night. They are more formal in dress and nature, with talks on pledgship, scholarship, and the fraternity in general to be given to the prospective pledges.

This weekend the Phi Sigs will have a mini-skirt party after the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose concert and an ice skating or bush party Saturday, depending on the weather.

The Delta Sigs held their smoker last Tuesday night and had a mixer afterward. Saturday night is their Pabst Blue Ribbon "Gay 90" party. Signs, mugs, and hats will be given away as prizes.

The month of February is service month for the men of Delta Chi. Each Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. members will visit Job's East Haven and Parkdale Manor Nursing Center. Going to the store, playing cards, and simply talking to the elderly people is expected to keep the Delta Chis busy.

Last Thursday night the Delta Chis had their smoker, which 80 rushees attended. Friday they will have a Post-Ground Hog Day party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night is the bi-annual mixed drink party.

AAUW offers scholarships

The Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women is now accepting applications for its awards and grants. Mrs. Ruth Killingsworth, awards chairperson, announced this week.

The Viola May Corwin Scholarship of \$500 is open to women students who are residents of the Northwest Missouri area. It may be used for junior or senior level study or for graduate work at any accredited institution.

The May Corwin Junior Scholarship of \$300 is open to women students of MSU. It is awarded to a junior woman for use during her senior year.

Both awards are made possible as a result of a bequest by the late Miss Viola May Corwin, a lifetime resident of Maryville and a charter member of the Maryville Branch of AAUW.

In addition, the branch offers the Anna M. Painter Graduate Loan to a deserving woman graduate student. An interest-free loan of up to \$1,000 is available to a woman doing graduate study at any accredited institution.

Applicants must furnish the branch with complete transcripts, three letters of recommendation, and a completed application form.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Killingsworth, Wells Library, Room 134, or Mrs. Leta Brown, circulation desk at the library. Completed applications are due March 1.

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Rodney Hansen, right, Alpha Phi Omega president, officially presents the Robert Seipel Scholarship to John Duncan, agriculture graduate student. The \$150 award was applied toward spring semester expenses. Mr. Duncan has done custodial work under Mr. Seipel's direction for the past five semesters.